NO SCAPEGOAT FOR STRAUSS.

CONTRADICTORY STORIES.

Roundsman Buckley Got in Trouble and His Lawyer Now Appears for Strauss.

Police Captain William Strauss, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, is on trial to-day. The accusation against him is serious. If he is proven suffer to may mean dismissal from the Depart

Capt. Strauss that he would not stand a complaint in connection with the eras-ures in question.

Q. Did he say he would send some friends to Police Breadquarters to interceds with the Com-tinssoners? A Yes, he said that

Wouldn't Be a Scapegont.

FOR STRAUSS.

In the wouldn't Be a Senpegont.

The witness also testified that he would not stand as a scapegont to cover up the Capitaln's wrong-loing, and an intermission was then taken.

The testimony up to recess looked very dark for Capit. Strauss, and put an equally dark aspect upon the coming trial of Acting Sergt. Hammond. A compariso, with the latter's testimony at the trial of Buckley with that he gave to-day showed a flagrant contradiction on the part of the acting Sergent. At Buckley sirial he swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. At Buckley sirial he swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. At Buckley's trial he swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. At Buckley's trial he swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. At Buckley's trial he swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. At Buckley's trial he swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. A Buckley's trial he swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. A Buckley's trial he swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. A Buckley's trial he swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. A Buckley's trial part of the swore he did not send Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. A Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. A Buckley sergent to Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. A Buckley the sergent to Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. A Buckley and the patrollection on the part of the acting Sergent. A Buckley the part of the a

Hammond Hopelessly Mixed.

Hammond became sadly mixed up as a the times when Capt. Strauss was in the station-house and the time when lounderman Buckley saw the Captain Q bid you have a conversation with any on shout the eradure before Buckley's trial? A. Only with Capt. Strauss, and I talked with him almost every time I took the desk.

Grant counced upon the witness again and made him admit that he had falsely or unintentionally testified at Buckley's him, that he made the erasure at his own volition.
Hammond became more hopelessly confused as the cross-examination con-tinued.



ment and the loss of a \$1,375 life pen-

The trial was begun in the court-room at Police Headquarters. Clerk Peterof the Bureau of Complaints, read son of the Bureau of Complaints, read the charges, which, in effect, are that the Captain is responsible for certain erasures found on the station-house blotter; that he permitted one of his mond, to make such erasures.

These acts, it is alleged, led to the Captain preferring false charges against Roundsman John Buckley, of his command, who was tried and to all charges intents and purposes found innocent.
At Roundsman Buckley's trial before Commissioner Parker the station-house blotter was produced and closely examined by the Commissioner. It was declared that the book had een tampered with and that forgery and per-

jury bristled in the case.
It was Lawyer Louis J. Grant who defended Euckley then, and it was through his efforts that the alleged erasures were discovered and the subsequent complaint preferred against Capt. Strauss. In view of the fact that Lawyer Grant rescued Buckley from the toils and in doing so implicated Capt. Strauss, it was considered rather peculiar this morning when Mr. Grant appeared as the Captain's attorney.
Commissioners Roosevelt and Andrews

presided, and the trial was begun at 10.25 o'clock. An expert stenographer took the place of the regular Police De-partment scribe.

Strauss Pleads Not Guilty.

Capt. Strauss pleaded not guilty to all the specifications through his counsel. Then Actins Sergeant Hammond took the witness stand.

To President Roosevelt's question he said he was in charge of the desk at the East Sixty-seventh street station at 6.30 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 2. This was about the time that Roundsman Buckley and the five patrolmen were detailed to attend the parade of the Cherokee Club. Hammond said he made the entry in the blotter directing Buckley to go with his men on the detail.

After Buckley had go to Capt. Strauss came in the station-house and said there was trouble in the matter of the Cherokee Club parade; that it had been stopped and that Roundsman Buckley had gone out of the precinct up to Eighty-sixth street and East River.

Hammond said that Capt. Strauss was not in the station-house when Ruckley went away, and that he only knew of the real state of facts when told by the witness.

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"I told the Captain that I had sent Buckley to Seventy-ninth street, the upper boundary of our preclinet, said the witness, "and that Buckley had gone out of his precinct."

Hammond testified further that Capt. Strauss carried the telegraph biotter into his own private room. He remained there with it for some time. This was about 10 o'clock P. M.

"I want to get down to the question of the erasure," said President Roosevelt, as he picked up the station-house hiotter and ordered it marked as an exhibit.

ibit.
What time was this erasure made? A. About
) or 12 o'clock P. M. Rept. 2.
Was the Captain sitting beside you? A Continuing. Hammond said that Capt. trauss had passed the remark that if coundsman Ruckley had obeyed orders all allowed the Cherokee Club to Padde, there would have been no trouble

Captain Ordered the Brasure.

Q Well, what was there said about the entry in the blotter? A The captain policed the blotter ever to him and examining the entry said: "You had better change that entry or it will get its in trouble." I made the crasure at Capt Straus's behast and he afterwards examined it. He was only about two feet away from me when The Captain told me that he had been at Acting Chief Conlin's office at Police Headquarters, and that a complaint had been added against me. "I think lots of you. Hammand, Capt. Strauss said to me, "and I have made the charge against you as easy as possible." Capt. Strauss offered to furnish me counted when my case should be broacht to trial, and he suggested as such counsel, lies. Greens, of the Charokes Club.

Blotter? A Yes.

Q. Did you instify to the truth? A No: I did
it to shield the Captain.

Q. You have sworn you had no conversation
with the Captain, after with the Captain, after—
"Wait a moment, Mr. Grant," interposed President Roosevelt. "It is clear to me that Hammoni in conversation with Capt. Strauss, about the erasure"—
"Now, Mr. Commissioner, that's not ful!" objected Mr. Grant.

Q. (Mr. Roosevelt) Has any one asked you to shield capt. Strauss? A. Yes; he did, the Captain asked me to shield him. "Let this matter he between us alone, Hammond," is what he said to me.
Q. (Lawer Grant) You went to Commissione-Parker and told him a tale which you said was true, fid you not? A. Yes, I did.
Q. Now, sir; did you say a word to the Commissioner about shielding Capt. Strauss? A. No, sir.
Q. Why didn't you, if it was trauss? A. No,

Patrolman George Hunter, of th Vest Twentieth street station, will cobably have to stand trial before the Police Commissioners. He was arrested early this morning by Policeman James Eaton of the Old Slip station, at the elevated station at South Ferry, charged with disorderly conduct.

Benjamin L. Christie, an employee of the "L" alleges that the policeman kicked up a general row. Christie requested him to desist, but he became more hoisterous and used inducent and profane language and threatened to hurt the railroad man.

Christie ordered Policeman Eaton to arrest Hunter. When arraigned herefore Sergit Ryan Christie refused to press a complaint. A charge will be made to the Commissioners.

WHAT KILLED BOUGH?

Treated First for Alcoholism, Then for Opium Poisoning.

George Bough died in Roosevelt Hosital yesterday, and the circumstances ittending his death appear to be rather

nysterious.

Rough was twenty-three years cld, and a bartender by occupation, but his seeple were in comfortable circumstances, and be never had to work very

NEW TAMMANY LEADERS?

Gossip Says Martin and Gilroy Are to Step Down. Richard Croker had a late breakfast

with a friend at the Murray Hill Hotel this morn ng. this morning.

In the cafe were a number of Mr. Croker's former political acquaintances. Among them were former Excise Commissioner Michael C. Murphy, who succeeded in getting the ex-boss's ear and engaged him in conversation. Mr. Croker remains dumb to all in

terviewers.
It was stated this afternoon on excelcent authority that one of the results of the return of Mr. Croker to this city will be a material change in the leader-ship of the Tammany Hall Organisa-

For some time past the affairs of Tan For some time past the affairs of Tammany have been guided by ex-Police Commissioner James J. Martin and ex-Mayor Thomas F. Gilroy, and it is stated that these gentlemen are to be requested to take a less prominent part in the organization.

The man Croker's friends have decided to place in the position of leader as Chairman of the Finance Committee is ex-Police Commissioner John C. Sheehan, and it is stated that Lawrence Delmour will be given the Chairmanship of one of the other important committees.

ship of one of the other important com-mittees.

The friends of Croker and ex-Mayor Grant are said to be acting together to bring about these changes, which may be effected at this evening's meet-ing of the General Committee of Tam-many Hall.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Row in Collis's District to E Settled in Court.

As the result of the Committee of redentials' refusal to recognize Gen. H. T. Collis and his associates of the Thirtieth Assembly District as delegates at the recent Convention at Sara-Ellenberg and Edward E. Whetherel were summoned to the Har-

Whetherel were summoned to the Harlem Police Court this morning on a charge of perjury.

At the District Convention held Sept. 12, at 160 East Eighty-sixth street, Adolphus Relman and sixteen of his followers became dissatisfied with the proceedings and boited.

After their departure the Collis contingent organized the Enthering with J. J. Ford as Chairman, and elected Gen. Collis, Louis H. Bold, Ambrose O. Neal and Theodore Brickmar delegates to the State Convention. The Relman contingent repaired to a place unknown to the rival faction, and elected another set of delegates, who were admitted to the State Convention upon an affidavit sworn to by Eilenberg and Whetherel, stating that their delegates were elected at the time and place above mentioned.

stating that their delegates were elected at the time and place above mentioned.
The complainant denied that these delegates were regularly elected, and in
swearing to that effect the defendants,
it is claimed, have committed perjury.
The delegates who were seated were
Adolphus Reiman, Thomas Lusk, Melville S. Clinton and Eghert F. Kroyer,
Neither side was ready to proceed with
the trial, and the case was accordingly
set down for Monday, Sept. 30.

FAIRCHILD HARD AT WORK.

Preparing a Statement of the State Democracy's Position.

Leader Charles S. Fairchild, of the State Democracy, is busy to-day pre-paring the statement which he is to make public explaining the attitude of coming local campaign and setting forth the reasons for the withdrawal of his followers from the State Convention

at Syracuse.

When Mr. Fairchild reached his office to-day he declined to talk and shut himself in his private room. He afterwards sent out word that he would not be able to give out his statement before to-night, and possibly not then, as it would cover so many details that it would require more time to complete it than he had anticinated.

At the same time a meeting of the

M'GILL WILL ACCEPT.

The Chancellor Will Strive to Secure a Democratic Victory.

The nomination of Chancellor Alexander T McGill on the Democratic enved with general satisfaction among Democrats in all parts of the

State. The Democratic leaders who called on Chancellar McGill to-day to congratulate num on his nomination were insign his present office, but would as far as consistent with his judicial duties as consistent with the party to victory in November. The Chancellor said he would also leave his canvass in the hands of the Democratic State Com-

rittee.
It is understood that Gov. Werts,
It is understood that Gov. Werts,
Ilan L. McDermott, Senator William
D. Dalv and United States Senator
gmith have already offered their serdices to speak for the Democratic ticket.

GRIGGS IN THE HARNESS.

Will Make a Hustling Canvass in

stances, and he never had to work very hard.

Hough was taken to Roosevelt Hospital about 2 o'clock yesteriay afternoon and died at 4. He was unconscous at the time he was in the hospital, and was treated for opium poisoning. The physician who hat been treating him before he was taken to the hospital.

The young man was taken to the hospital from 20 West Pfit; third street, where he had been lwing with a young woman as her husband.

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Shortive after Eough's death Coroner Pfirmatrick granted a permit for the removal of the body, and it was taken to 14 West Thirty-seventh street, where the young man grandmother lives. The Coreners office apparently was not to swarp that a strength will not attempt an attack on the Coroners office apparently was not aware that there was anything occuliar about the case and no autopsy was not aware that there was anything occuliar about the case and no autopsy was not aware that there was anything occuliars about the case and no autopsy was not aware that there was anything occuliars about the case and no autopsy was not aware that there was anything occuliars about the case and no autopsy was not aware that there was anything occuliars and the stances in the other anni-Tammany or aganzations to indorse it, and will put up a ticket of its own and ask the other anni-Tammany or aganzations to indorse it. The Nomini ing Committee of the State Committee for Sovernor.

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PATERSON, N. J. Sept 27—John W.

Givernor, who opened his campaign in Jores, will take an active campaign in Jores, will take an active of the State Committee for Sovernor.

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about the case and no autopsy was made up to a late hour to-day, nor, so the Nallons Guard Headquarters of Creedmor, for as the relatives were aware.

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STRAIGHT OR

Lauterbach Is the Most Vigorous Advocate of the Former.

THE MAYOR FAVORS FUSION.

Platt Men Gave a Drubbing to Administration Reformers Last Night.

THE BOSS NON-COMMITTAL.

ood Government Crowd May Put Up a Ticket for All Auti-Tammany Voters.

The left wing of the stuffed white dove of peace which "Smooth Ed" Lau-terbach uses as a pulitical mascot was roken in three or four places last night ond drubbing to the administration re-formers, who have been crying for a fusion ticket to give battle to Tammany rippled a couple of weeks ago, when he Platt folks gobbled ninety-five out of the 135 delegates to the State Con

It required the assistance of the police reserves to bring about the result then, and the guardians of the law were very much in demand in several districts during the selection of delegates to the County Convention, which will be held ext week.

The Platt men elected a majority o the delegates carrying from eighteen to twenty-two of the thirty-five districts utright. The exact proportions of their victory

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the district, maily organized the Convention and headed the designates elected to the County Convention.

had been hurled about for some min utes Johnnie Simpson struck Martin Devine, one of the followers of Schulum.

Then there was a rough and tumble fight between the two, and they rolled over and over in the street. Others on both sides joined in, and it looked as though there would be a great deal of trouble, when three policemen arrived, under the command of Capt. Schultz, of the Delancey street station. Even after the arrival of the policemen the great-est difficulty was found in maintaining order and in clearing the street. Simp-son carried the district for the Brook-

order and in clearing the street. Simples of a critical the district for the Brook-field faction.

There was a contest in the Thirty-fourth District, but a full Platt ticket was secured.

A lively row took place in the Thirty-fifth District, at the convention held in the Suburban Club, one Hundred and Seventy-sixth street and Vanderbill avenue. The trouble started through a contesting delegation in one of the election districts, and there was a season of argument over the election of a chairman. Dr. Edward J Tucker, a Brook-field supporter, was nominated, and Charles A. Herriam was also placed in nomination. The voting was close and Dr. Tucker was defeated by a vote of 15 to 58.

CANDIDATES' CLAIMS.

Tammany Leaders Will Consider Them To-Day.

Executive Committee of Tam many Hall will meet this afternoon to outline a plan of action during the cam naign for the State, legislative and county offices. Most of the other leaders will be on hand, and before the meeting is over it is probable that the visible supply of exhaldates for all sorts of offices will be run through the first hopper, and the residue after the threshing will be threshed over again.

The claims of the various candidate:

will be considered, and those that have the most potent claims will secure the approval of the Croker-Grant-Murphy combine, which appears to be run ning the Tammany as well as the State machine.

There is said to be more barmony in the Wigwam at present than there has been in some time. Mesars, Gilroy, Pur-roy, Martin, Delmour and Plunkitt are represented by one of the leaders as having fallen into step with the Croker-Grant dynasty, and in the interest of harmony will join in putting up the

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700,000 INSERTIONS.

which are more insertions than the circulation of the fifteen other New York newspapers combined.

in three or four districts are held. The best ticket to be obtained and working

The walloping administered by Lauter bach's followers to the Brookfield folks last night was intended to be a demon-

stration in favor of a straight ticket by the machine Republicans. And so it s t for Governor of New Jersey is It remains to be seen, however, Was. whether Lauterbach and his party will be strong enough at the crucial mo-ment to hold out against the combine of the Brookfield-Union Longue-State Democracy-Good Government-Commit-tee of LXX.-1. C. O., which is now

threatened. May Drag the G. G.'s In. The Good Government folks are pre-

paring to hold their County Convention next Monday to nominate a straight ticket, but the attempt of Lauterbach and other stalwarts to spring a straight Republican ticket will probably have the effect of drawing the Good Government fellows into the united ticket If Lauterbach's scheme carries, how-

ever, and a straight Republican ticket is named, the Good Government crown will almost certainly refuse to inforse

erowd. Hedges got the worst of P by a narrow margin, just as he did before, but he whacked the Platt followers harder than they have ever been

Character Clab.

At this juncture Roundsman Backley

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Alexander Nelson was arraigned in Alexander Nelson was arraigned if.

Jefferson Market Court this morning,
charged by his son-in-law, Charles
Berg, of 250 West Thirty-third street,
with larceny.

Berg told Magistrate Crane that out
of plty, two years ago, he took bis
for hery, any to live with him. Some

time later he missed \$138 and the old william Skelly has been elected treasurer promain. He came back from a protracted No. 600.

IN LUDLOW FOR SLANDER,
Pennity of Saying Hursh Things
About a Woman.

Jacob I evine was arcalled fo-day by
Denuty Sheriff Waigering on an order
of accest historic by Judge Porty, of the
City Court, in an action brought by
Mix. Yetia Gorig, of 192 Rivington
street. She mays she is a respectable
married woman, and then on Therday
the prisoner reflected on her virtue.
She brought suif for \$2.00 damages
for alander, and so his threat to leave
the little secured 32 arrest to leave
committed to Ludlow Sizest Jail in default of hath.

street, where the Simpsonties and the Schulum factions fought the battle in the Twelfth District. After littler words the Benjamin Trial.

Calls the Charges Parcient and Promptly Discharges the Accused.

Ex-Alderman Philip B. Denjamin, an old-time Tammany politician and patri-arch of the Eighth Assembly District,

According to the evidence which Kalmus gave to the Grand Jury, Benjamin paid him four or five times over to vote the Tammany ticket. He said Benja-min did not recognize him after having paid him once or twice and that he was

Lawyers Abraham Levy and Maurice Mayer appeared for Benjamin, and Mr. Levy said he would ask Judge Pitz-gerald, in Part I, of General Sessions. to put off the Schoenholz arson case until Monday to enable him to attend

to the Benjamin trial.

Jacob Kiemins, of 76 E'dridge street. was the first witness called by the prosecution. He testified that on last election day Benjamin gave him \$2 and told him to give it to John Rothberg, or Kalmus.

money for?" asked Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre.

"He did not say," was the answer. I don't knew. He only told me to give the money to Rothberg." Rothberg was then called to the stand. He testified that Kiemins gave him the

Q What was it for? A I don't know.
Q Was it to vote the Democratic ticket? A
I don't know. I wated the Republican ticket.
A not was nothing said about voting th
Democratic ticket for the \$2? A Nothing. This was all of the evidence for the resecution. Here Mr. Levy rose and asked Judge

WORE THE WRONG COAT AWAY lowing to direct an acquittal upon the counds that there was insufficient evi dence to convict.

Judge Cowing was very angry.

He characterized the charges as farelcal and sold that the District-Attorney
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should have known better than to bring it into court.

"I would like to see the foreman of the Grand Jury who allowed an indictment to be found in lit." said Judge Cowing.

"The District-Attorney should have more judgment than to bring such a case to trial."

Mr. McIntyre rose and said that the case had been put on for trial against his judgment. his judgment.
"Mr. S. H. Davis, the Deputy Assistant District-Attorney, who assisted me in the preparation of the case, was so insulted by those who are behind the prosecution that I had to put it on."
Judge Cowing then directed an acquir-

TO PREJUDICE THE COURT?

The strikers are accused of disobeying an injunction signed by Justice Stover, restraining them from establishing pickets around Davis's factory, at 43 West Fourth street.

man. He came back from a protracted spres and was forgiven. One month later he took a suit of clothes and paymed them for a spree. Again he was forgiven. He remained sober until Memorial Day, when he took two gold watches three gold chains, a diamond locket and two rings, worth about \$275. He was working as watter in a restaurant on Tenth avenus when arrested.

IN LUDLOW FOR SLANDER.

Tam of Carpiners and Johney Local Union for the Collision.

The proposition to hold a State convention has been voted down by the Bakers Unions in this capt. W. H. Hulse, of the steamer Persons in the state of the state. No state in the state of the stat

INDICTED, BUT WHY? COULDN'T PAY HOTEL BILL. E. W. Ford, Who Says He's a Brok-

er, Arrested at the Brunswick.

ferson Market Police Court this morn-

ing and was remanded for examinatio

Her Hosband Was Smoking.

But Burns Said It Was a Mistake

and He Was Discharged.

afternoon, and asked to be shown some

A poorly dressed man went in to Geo.

The man arrested at the Brunswick yestering on a charge of attempting to defraud the management of a board fill of \$132, and who sale he was Ernest Real Estate Dealer Flannery in an Angry Quandary. W. Ford, a grain broker, of 1 Broad-way, was unable to furnish ball in Jef-

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Thomas E. Flannery, a real-estate dealer of 531 Hudson street, who lives at 28 Luke's place, and who is one of the best-known men, socially, pollitically and in business circles in the old. Ninth Ward, is one of the maddest men in the city to-day.

He was arrested vesterday upon a charge, the nature of which he has not yet been made acquainted with. He has been indicted by the Grand Jury, as he hinks, mainly upon the evidence of his own typewriter; but neither himself nor his typewriter has the faintest dea why he was arrested.

Mr. Flammery has a great many friends in the Ninth Ward, but many more ac-

in the Ninth Ward, but many more acqueintances, and he thinks it was one At 572 Carroll street, Brooklyn, where

At \$72 Carroll street, Brooklyn, where Ford said he lived, it was stated by Mrs. Ford, wife of the broker, that her husband was in St. Louis. She said the man in castedy must be an impostor. This morning the prisoner said he was Erriest W. Ford, a grain broker, that he had deceived his wife and was willing to take the penalty. He said he had been dissipating and had been reckless in his conduct.

It was learned this afternoon that the man under arreat is actually Ernest W. Ford, the former grain broker on the allow his typewriter to copy the letter. man under arreat is actually Ernest W. Ford, the former grain broker on the Produce Exchange. Hesbecame a member in 1880 and was suspended Sept. 5 last for non-payment of dues. allow his typewriter to copy the letter the real estate agent said certainly.

He took the letter from Moran and gave it to his typewriter, with direc-ROBBED IN A SLEEPING CAR. of Flannery's headed note paper, and half an hour later the whole Burglar Choked Mrs. Mack While

was forgotten. were surprised yexterday morning when CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-As the Wabash limited was leaving the city for De-troit hast night a well-dressed man entered the Puliman and stopping at the first occupied berth calmly ambied a messenger called at the office with a request that the girl go before the Grand Jury. She did so, and was at once shown the letter which she had the first occupied borth calmly ambled in, at the same time choking into silence Mrs. George Mack, the occupant. After securing the well-filled pocket-book, lewelry and clothes of the terrified woman, whose husband sat in the smoking compartment only a few feet away, the robber attempted to leave. Mrs. Mack clung to him, and he only escaped after knocking her senseless. He jumped from the moving train and apparently uninjured, escaped in the darkness. typewritten two weeks ago. "Did you typewrite that?" she was

asked. then she was asked who told her to de

"Mr. Flannery," she replied, and the Grand Jury had no further use for her. She was told to go and say nothing. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Detective-Bergt, Farley, of the District-Attorney's office, called at Flamery's place and arrested him on a bench warrant issued by Judge Fitzgerald, of General Sessions. The officer would give him no satis-

faction, save that he had been indicted.
Plannery telephoned for Lawyer
House, and the latter was in court al-Brodsky's second-hand clothing store. at 562 Seventh avenue, late yesterday most as soon as his client.

He asked Judge Fitzgerald what be-

coats. Several were handed to him.

While Brodsky's back was turned the man walked out of the store with a \$3 coat on his back, leaving his old coat in exchange. Brodsky called in Policeman Chapple, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who overtook the man and placed him under arrest.

At the matton-house he described himself as James Burns, twenty-seven years old, but refused to give his address.

He was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court this morning, and told Magistrate Crane that he exchanged the coats by mistake. He was discharged. He asked Judge Fitzgerald what was all about. The Judge said he could not see the indictment as other parties were jointly accused. Bail was fixed at il.aco, which was furnished.

Then Mr. House demanded the name of his chent's accuser from Assistant District-Attorney Davis. The latter said it was buward besing & Co., of & Front street, wholesale inquor dealers and distillers.

It was asserted that Essing & Co. have been systematically robbed of late and that they had decided to make an example of the thef.

Mr. House surmised that the typewriten letter, innocently issued from Mr. Flannery's office, was in reality a forged order for a quantity of whishey, was a standard or the conditions of the conditions

KILLED THE MURDERER.

Convicted Indian Taken from Officera and Shot and Stabbed.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. Sept. 27.—News comes from Kernville that Phillip Selbert, in an alteration over a game of cards, was shot and killed by Willed Archer, an Indian. Archer was arrested.

At the inquest a verdict of wilful murder was returned, after which a number of citizens took Archer from the officers and killed him. He was found with six bullet holes and several knife cuts in his body.

HELD FOR INMAN'S DEATH.

Capt. Hnise and Pilot Allen Blamed for the Collision.

The Coroner's jury has decided that Capt. W. H. Hulse, of the steamer Perseus, and Pilot Allen, are responsible for the death of Robert W. Inman, jr. The Perseus ran down Inman's yach. Aits.

At the office of the Iron Steamboat Company to-day, it was said that Hulse and Allen, are at their home in New Hunnawick, N. J. The officials of the Hunnawick, N. J. The officials of the Hunnawick, N. J. The officials of the Call VATIONICT in STATE. bert, in an altercation over a game of coards, was shot and killed by Willle Archer, an Indian. Archer was arrested.

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A SALVATIONIST IN STATE.

Major Smith to Be Buried with Army Honors To-Morrow. There was a large gathering of pecple, many of whom were led by curiosity, to view the body of Major Alexander T. His Trial for Arson Adjourned

Judge Fitzgerald, in Part I., General Sessions, this morning adjourned the toril of Morris Schoenholz for arson, until Monday morning. Abraham Levy. Schoenholz's attorney, made the motion for adjournment, as he wished to be present at the Benjamin trial in Part II.

Assistant District-Attorney Davis made are opposition, and the partones. Thomas Jones and Samuel Smith. It is in the large Memorial Hall on the second floor, and guarded by Privates Thomas Jones and Samuel Smith. It is iedges, the Miss Paget Sues Schmidt for \$1,000
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Smith the oldest staff officer in the

Salvation Army, which is lying in state

Until Next Monday.

Judge Flizgerald, in Part 1., General